

home convened after February 1, 1891, shall assemble at Oklahoma City at such time as may be provided by law.

Sec. 4. If any supreme court of the territory of Oklahoma be on February 1, 1891, holding a term, that term shall be completed at Oklahoma City, and the supreme court shall be removed to Oklahoma City and all future sessions of that court shall be held in Oklahoma City. If said court be not in session on February 1, 1891, its offices shall be removed at the same time the executive offices are removed. All matters pending before that court shall be transferred to Oklahoma City and there be proceeded with, with like force and effect as though the seat of government of said territory had remained at Guthrie.

Sec. 5. If for any cause the removal of said offices be delayed beyond Feb. 8, 1891, they shall be transferred as soon as the cause of delay is removed.

Sec. 6. On Jan. 5, 1891, or within five days thereafter, the governor shall issue and publish his proclamation, giving notice that the seat of government shall be removed, and that all persons shall then take due notice.

Sec. 7. This act shall be in force on and after the adjournment of the present term of this legislative assembly.

**RELIEF CONCERT.**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 1.—[Special Correspondence.] The relief concert given Monday night at Oklahoma City under the auspices of the G. A. R. was a success. Great credit is due to Hon. A. C. Scott for his management of the musical part of the program. A thorough musician himself, the numbers as rendered showed the work of thorough instruction. The choruses were especially good. The Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass was rendered in a manner that compared favorably with that of large cities. Miss Jessie Klein sang "Farewell, Margarette," very sweetly. Miss Klein has a good mezzo voice. In time, under a good master, she will develop into more than an ordinary vocalist. "Indian Summer Time," ballad and quartette, was given with a shading that entranced the large audience. The voices blended perfectly. Mr. Scott's rich baritone pervaded the quartette like a diapason. "In Old Madrid," sung by Mrs. Chappell, was rendered exquisitely. Chappell's voice showed years of cultivation; her phrasing was excellent. This was the gem of the evening. Mr. Scott gave some selections from Shakespeare in a manner new as to elicit rounds of applause from the house. The other exercises were creditable. It was unfortunate that the concert and Prof. Quigg's lecture were held on the same night. One entertainment is enough for an evening.

**WEATHER BULLETIN.**

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 1.—The highest temperature was 91°; the lowest up to 7 p. m. was 49°; and the mean 55°, with slightly cooler cloudy weather, gentle east to southeast winds, slowly falling barometer.

Last year on Oct. 1, the highest temperature was 80°; the lowest 37°; and the mean 59°, and the corresponding temperatures were 86°, 58°, and 72°.

**FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.**

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p. m. Thursday:

For Missouri—Fair weather and stationary temperature, southerly winds.

For Kansas—Warmer, fair weather, southerly winds.

**CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.**

George William Curtis Addresses the National Reform League.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 1.—A public meeting, preliminary to the annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League, which opens tomorrow, was held in Tremont Temple this evening. The president, George William Curtis, delivered his annual address to a large audience. Prominent among those in attendance were Secretary William Brewster of New York; William Dwyer, founder of the league; Lucius P. Swift of Indianapolis; Charles J. Bonaparte, Gen. W. A. Miles of New York; and others. Mr. Curtis began his address by noting various achievements of the United States and American people of which every patriotic American citizen should be justly proud. "But," he continued, "Americans could not be proud of the merchandise of patriotism by congress, or disposition of congress to buy votes, or the character of certain classes; they could not be proud of a government of a state by the Louisiana lottery; they could not be proud of elections carried by the same means; they could not be proud of national legislation for the benefit of owners of necessary commodities, nor of the integrity and honesty of the government of our cities; they could not be proud of acquiescence in the leadership of a party by a man who does not defend his character against the charge of corruption and criminality. They could not be proud of the system of appointments in public service which might be fit only for the government of Costa Rica, Honduras or Turkey." He then proceeded to point out the defects in the government of today. Congress, he said, was bad, but the reply was made, he continued, "that it was as good as it could be under the circumstances." He answered, "to be told that his ancestor was hanged, it was bad to deny, to lie about, and belittle corruption. He continued: 'I have known even intelligent men to sneer at the scholar in politics. But in a republic founded upon the common schools, such as seems to me to show momentary loss of common sense, it implies that political opinions of educated men are unimportant, and that ignorance is counselor of the republic.'

To the cant about the Phariseism of reform, there is one short and final answer. The man who is a reformer is a better man than the thief. The man who does not steal is a better man than the thief. The senator from Massachusetts, declaring that politics are moral principles applied to public affairs, is a truer patriot than the senator from Kansas, declaring that deicide and the golden rule have no place in a political campaign. To keep the pledge made in its national platform to enforce the civil service law. The year of Republican government, he said, had proved conclusively that the Republican party was not the party of civil service reform and could not claim that confidence of reformers. The Democratic party, he concluded by showing what the civil service reformers had accomplished and what in the future it was their object to accomplish.

**TWO MORE ON THE LIST.**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—George Martin, a bookkeeper and cashier, and Homer Dunn, a collector of the Santa Fe Railroad company, have disappeared and an investigation shows that they have pilfered the company of about \$3,000. Both are young men and unmarried and moved in good society. The stolen money was spent in fast living.

**SHOT THIS MORNING.**

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, Oct. 1.—The sergeant and corporal who were sentenced to death for murdering the commander of the custom house guard, were shot this morning in view of the whole garrison. The former bore up bravely but the latter showed signs of weakening as he was led to meet his doom.

**SENSIBLE TO THE LAST.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.—J. H. Brown, agent for D. Appleton & Company for the states of Kansas and Missouri, and parts of Iowa and Nebraska, has absconded with \$20,000 of the company's money. He left this city this morning, leaving a note on his desk stating that he had absconded with the money and that two courtesies were open to him, suicide and flight. He selected the latter.

**BASE BALL.**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5  
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Base hits—Cincinnati 9, Boston 5.  
Errors—Cincinnati 2, Boston 6.  
Batteries—Getzen and Bennett, Mullaney and Harrington.

AT PITTSBURGH.

No game, wet grounds.

**PLAYERS' LEAGUE.**

AT PITTSBURGH.

Pittsburgh.....0 0 3 0 3 0 1 0 2—9  
Philadelphia.....3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—7

Base hits—Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 9.  
Errors—Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.  
Batteries—Morris and Fields, Husted and Milligan.

AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo.....0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1—5  
Boston.....1 0 4 3 0 2 0 2—12

Base hits—Buffalo 9, Boston 15.  
Errors—Buffalo 5, Boston 4.  
Batteries—Stafford and Clark, Mack Kilroy and Duley and Sweet.

AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland.....0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1—7  
New York.....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—3

Base hits—Cleveland 11, New York 9.  
Errors—Cleveland 3, New York 5.  
Batteries—Truber and Sutcliffe, J. Ewing and Brown.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

AT TOLEDO.

Rochester-Toledo game postponed, wet grounds.

AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus.....1 0 3 0 1 2 6 1—14  
Athletics.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Base hits—Columbus 15, Athletics 3.  
Errors—Columbus 3, Athletics 2.  
Batteries—Knauer and Doyle, Stecker and Daly.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville.....0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0—3  
Baltimore.....3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—5

Base hits—Louisville 9, Baltimore 12.  
Errors—Louisville 3, Baltimore 4.  
Batteries—Elmer and Weckbeck, McMahon and Robinson.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1—7  
Syracuse.....0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 1—5

Base hits—St. Louis 13, Syracuse 10.  
Errors—St. Louis 7, Syracuse 2.  
Batteries—Hart and Silvestri, Munyan and Pitz.

**THE APPEAL NOT GRANTED.**

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.—The appeal of Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien and their fellow-accused to the high court of justice for a writ to prohibit the magistrates at Tipperary from proceeding with the conspiracy upon the ground of bias, has failed of its object. Judge Holmes decided this morning not to grant the writ. No further steps can be taken, it is understood, with a view to changing the magistrates before whom the hearing is to be continued.

**JACK THE RIPPER.**

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The police of the Whitechapel district have received a warning from "Jack the Ripper" that he is about to kill another woman. The hand writing of the letter is identical with that of the letter which it has been the custom of the murderer to send to the police prior to the murder and mutilation of some poor creature in Whitechapel.

**A SENSATIONAL CASE.**

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A sensational case came before the Westminster police court this morning. The principal person involved was Sir Thomas George Freke, Bart., whose town house is at No. 27 Ainslie garden. Sir Thomas was arrested at the instance of a Mr. Gibson, who used to be his intimate friend. The story told by Gibson is that Sir Thomas lured him on one pretext or another to the cellar of an empty house in Kensington. There the baronet, assisted by friends, overpowered Gibson and put him in handcuffs. This done, the assailants examined Gibson's pockets and took possession of his keys. With these Sir Thomas proceeded to St. George's club, in Hanover square, went to Gibson's private box, unlocked it and took out and destroyed the letters and photographs which Gibson had received from a lady. After that he sent a telegram from the club, to the effect that he had signed Gibson's name. The magistrate after a brief hearing, remanded Sir Thomas for a further examination. It is asserted that Sir Thomas and Gibson were rivals for the affections of the lady whose letters Sir Thomas appropriated, and that both of them had been on terms of extreme intimacy with her. It is further asserted that the lady had tired of Gibson's attentions and that she was present in the cellar at the time of the assault on Gibson.

**ANOTHER BLOW AT LOTTERIES.**

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1.—The constitutional convention today completed the consideration of the remaining sections of the report of the legislative committee. It will be observed that the Louisiana lottery has received another severe blow. Among the sections adopted today the following is noteworthy: The legislature shall never authorize the sale of any lottery tickets, nor shall any lottery tickets be allowed, nor shall any lottery heretofore authorized be permitted to be drawn on tickets sold therein.

**IN HOT WATER ALREADY.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Chairman W. Finley of the Western Passenger association, this morning and at once got into hot water. To begin with, he received a notice from General Passenger Agent Theodore B. Smith of the Great Northern effect that because of the arbitrary action as he terms it, of the Chicago lines, in making an excursion rate of one fare for the round trip to the coast, points to Chicago consequently upon the St. Louis fair rates authorized, his company proposes to retaliate by selling round trip tickets to St. Louis and Chicago, via the coast, via Colorado and Kansas beyond prescribed territory of regularly agreed opposition business. That statement probably caused another demoralization in southwestern rates, especially as the Chicago rates deny that there are such rates as Manager Townsend speaks of. On top of Mr. Townsend's notice is laid another complaint against the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City to advertising a round trip excursion rate of \$2 October 4 from St. Joseph, Mo. to Des Moines, Iowa, The Rock Island, Santa Fe and Burlington which are interested in that territory want to know whether the sort of ticket can be done without permission first being granted by the association. Mr. Townsend, general passenger agent of the Kansas City, says he thinks it can, inasmuch as he recognizes no competition either for the business to be handled that day or between the two points named it he bet on the rate. This man advises me to buy more at the already advanced prices for a further advance will occur when the tariff bill goes into effect.

**AN EFFECT OF THE TARIFF.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1.—It is learned in St. Louis today that a Brussels carpet trust is now assured and the price of Brussels carpets will go up 25 to 30 cents. Mr. Samuel Kennard, of the Kennard Carpet company, one of the largest wholesale and retail houses in this city, says he thinks it is hard to hear anything about the new trust. "Yes," he said, "I received a letter this morning from New York in which I am informed that the trust is practically formed and the price of body Brussels will go up 25 or 30 cents. Here is a letter from a maker of carpets in which he refuses to fill orders at the old rate. This man advises me to buy more at the already advanced prices for a further advance will occur when the tariff bill goes into effect."

**FAVORABLE TO REPUBLICANS.**

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Oct. 1.—The first state election is being held for congressmen and the entire state ticket. The indications so far as received favor the election of the Republican ticket.

**MAIL COACH ROBBED.**

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 1.—The mail line between Eureka Springs and Harrison was robbed last night by two masked men.

**THE PEOPLE WILL PAY IT.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—All speculation concerning the future plans of J. F. Goddard, late chairman of the Western Passenger association, was brought to an end today. It was given out officially that he is to be commissioned of the Frisco line association, the place so long held by Albert Fink, who resigned on account of failing health over a year ago. Mr. Goddard when asked to the subject, expressed his hope for the first time and acknowledged that any further attempt to concealment would be useless since the story has been given out by those who are authorized to speak. He admitted that he had been offered and had accepted the commission of the Frisco line association and that after November 1 his headquarters would be in New York. Mr. Goddard gets a better position than even the most imaginative guesser had picked out for him. His salary as trunk line commissioner will be \$25,000 if it is the same that was allowed his predecessor, which is more than double the amount he received as chairman of the Western Passenger association. Mr. Goddard was offered \$15,000 a year to preside over the Southwestern Railway and Steamship association, but had already been approached by the trunk line president.

**THREE-FOURTHS ALLIANCE.**

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1.—Late returns show that the full Democratic ticket was elected by the usual heavy majority, there being practically no opposition. Both constitutional amendments were carried. The general assembly is three-fourths Alliance.

**A NEW APPOINTMENT.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—World's Fair Commissioner C. K. Holliday, of Kansas, this morning appointed Mrs. Jennie S. Mitchell of Kearney county, Kansas, lady manager alterate Mrs. B. Blair Linch of Leavenworth.

**UNITED BRETHREN IN SESSION.**

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 1.—The Kansas conference of the United Brethren in Christ, a church which has many members in this vicinity, met in annual session this afternoon in this city at 2 o'clock. Bishop Floyd, of Dublin, Ind., presided and President Kiraoc, chief of the missionary board, is also present taking a leading part.

**WELL KNOWN AUTHOR DEAD.**

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 1.—George D. Cheever, D. D., LL. D., well known as an author, died here at his home this morning. He was conscious up to the last hour of his illness.

**PERSONAL GOSSIP.**

Justice Bradley, of the United States supreme court, amuses himself making almanacs.

The Marquis of Drogheda is 6 feet 5 inches in his stockings. He is the biggest English peer.

Commodore Francis M. Ramsey, United States navy, is a very stout looking man. He is noted for his anxiety, coldness and haughtiness.

Marshal Canrobert is one of the oldest, as he is probably the most popular, of the soldiers of France. He is now 80, and is still in vigorous health.

Charles D. Young, a Denver boy of 15, has recently built the smallest coal burning locomotive in existence. It is about five feet long and weighs 300 pounds.

F. A. Dewey, of Cambridge, Mass., is undoubtedly the oldest stage driver and mail contractor in the state. He is 80, and drove a stage out of Detroit sixty years ago.

Capt. James Bond, who saved the lives of 384 persons wrecked off Long Beach on the ship State of Georgia, in December, 1882, still lives at the age of 90 near Beach Haven, N. J.

Dr. Norvin Green, the head of the Western Union Telegraph company, is a Kentuckian of giant frame, nearly 7 years of age. He was a practicing physician in the early days of his career.

Frank A. Hosmer, of Great Barrington, Mass., has been elected president of Oahu college, Honolulu. He is an American graduate, and lately has done editorial work for The Berkshire Courier.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton openly avows his belief that cocaine and opium are introduced secretly by concealed pipes into a lethal chamber would furnish the ideal of efficient extermination for murderers.

Professor Albert B. Prescott, of Ann Arbor, president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is the first representative of chemistry honored by such an appointment since 1872.

Mr. Sims Reeves, the famous English tenor, is 60 years old, and still a charming singer. He lives with his wife and daughter in a quiet country home in the suburbs of London, not far from the Crystal palace.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, is one of the best story tellers in congress. His fund of stories seems to be inexhaustible, and he has become one of the traditions of the senate that he has a new story every morning.

J. W. Patterson, of Oklahoma City, is undoubtedly the tallest man in the United States. He stands 7 feet 7 inches in his stockings, and is 37 years old. His wife is nearly six feet high and weighs 200 pounds.

The late Capt. McKim was the author of the remark concerning ocean greyhounds, "that a steamship should be run for all she was worth, because to a collision the boat going the fastest would come out on top."

Mr. John Morley attends high mass at the Brompton oratory in London with great regularity on Sunday when parliament is in session. He has a great liking for sacred music, and also enjoys hearing the preaching of the Catholic priests.

Professor John R. Hanlon, vice president of Pennsylvania university, has invented a new theodolite and transit instrument, of which the telescope can be accurately raised or lowered to the proper height after it has been leveled.

Senator Plumb is described as the very picture of a rough-and-ready farmer from the wild and woolly west. He is a tall, broad chested man with a big head and a big chest. He is a lawyer by profession, despite his granger like appearance.

Sam Small, the noted southern evangelist, is a tall, slender man, with a quick and nervous way. His face is pale, his voice low and pleasant and he wears glasses. His dress is that of the typical clergyman, except for the shawl on his head.

The Rev. Dr. Wayland, who has been called the Chestnuty Depth of Philadelphia the matter of after-inn speaking, is 5 feet 15 inches in height, has a dark complexion and heavy eyebrows. His physical appearance is much like that of Abraham Lincoln.

Cyrus W. Field has a henhouse with 2,000 chickens at his country estate at Andover on the Hudson, and estimates an acre of land, and estimates an acre of land to be fed to them. His flock yields over three thousand dozen eggs yearly. Besides the chickens he has about six hundred ducks.

Gen. Alger is a New Englander by birth, but the greater part of his life has been spent in Michigan. It was there that he met the lady who afterwards became his wife. At the time of his marriage he was so poor that it was necessary to go into debt for his wedding expenses.

**STRAY BITS.**

Glass may be cut with a strong pair of scissors if it is laid under water.

Disproportionableness, with twenty-one letters, is said to be the longest English word.

The supreme court has decided that only the children of first wives of Mormons are legal heirs.

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**An Umpire's Peril.**

The lot of the umpire in an amateur baseball game is usually a very unhappy and likewise a dangerous one. In a contest recently played in a town not many miles from Buffalo between the home team and a visiting club the umpire was compelled to decide several close decisions against the local nine, and though the crowd became greatly excited no harm befell the autocrat of the diamond up to the last half of the ninth inning. The score at that juncture was 9 to 8 in favor of the visitors, with the home team at bat. The first man up got a base on balls, the second singled and a sacrifice advanced each a base.

A repetition of the four ball act filled the lungs. The next two batters fanned out, to the chagrin of the crowd, who began to think that the umpire intended to rob the home club of the game. The climax was reached when the third man had two strikes and three balls called on him. The excitement was at fever heat, for the next ball pitched meant defeat or victory. Straight as an arrow came the sphere toward the plate, but as the umpire tremblingly prepared to call "Third strike; side out!" the batsman swung around with his club and knocked the ball over the fence. The sensation of joy experienced by that umpire was of a very joyous kind, as he comprehended how near he had come to death's door. He never tires of telling the story, but avers that he will never umpire another ball game.—Buffalo Courier.

**The Jews as Farmers.**

The Jew was a great farmer in the times of the Scriptures. You see everywhere in traveling through Palestine the evidences of scientific farming. The hills of old Judea were all terraced, and wall after wall of vines rose in steps from the valleys to the summit of the mountains. The remains of these terraces are now to be seen, though the rains of eighteen centuries have almost denuded the limestone rocks of their earth, and the mountains now are only used for grazing.

Palestine was formerly a well wooded country, and it will probably become fertile again if trees are planted. It produces the finest fruit in the world, and the oranges of Jaffa are equal to those of the Indian river in Florida. When the million Russians get to Palestine they will probably recultivate the hills, and an increased rainfall will make the country again a "land flowing with milk and honey."

One of the Jewish farms is near Jaffa. It has 700 pupils, and it contains something like 25,000 acres. There is one on the plains of Sharon, which, by the way, are as rich today as when the Philistines grew fat on them in the time of Goliath, and it has tens of thousands of vines and olive trees. The Jews are continually acquiring more property in the Holy Land, and while it was in Jerusalem the Rothschilds bought another tract of land to add to their school.—Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune.

**Adam of St. Victor.**

Adam de St. Victor, who died in or near the year 1150, was the most fertile and one of the greatest of all the Latin hymn writers of the Middle Ages. Dr. J. M. Neale and Archbishop Trench each greatly admired his poetry; and Trench's collection of hymns contains some excellent examples of Adam's work. He was one of the Victorines, or monks of the Augustinian monastery of St. Victor, near Paris. This monastery was, in the Twelfth century, the headquarters of that pietistic mysticism which arose as a protest against the dialectical and dry scholastic divinity of the time.

It had a wide influence in promoting popular devotion throughout western Europe. The other principal Victorine writers were the eminent Hugh de St. Victor (1096-1141)—whose writings greatly influenced St. Bonaventura (1217-74)—Pierre d'Ailly and John Gerson, Richard of St. Victor and Walter de St. Victor. Hugh was a Fleming or Walloon, and was the founder of the "Summist," a set of theologians so named from his "Summa Sententiarum." Richard (died 1175) was the prior of his abbey, and a Scotchman by birth. Walter was distinguished by the hatred and contempt he exhibited for the dialecticians and "Summist" alike, the principal of the Summist of his time being the celebrated Peter Lombard, called "the master of sentences."—American Notes and Queries.

The centennial of the discovery of coal in Pennsylvania is to be celebrated in September 1890.

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